PRICE TWO CENTS.

YELLOW PLAGUE.

Death Rate at New Orleans as High as in 1878

AND DISEASE IS AS VIRULENT,

Although it is Confined to Local

Territory.

PHYSICIAN TO BE PROSECUTED

For Failure to Report a Suspicious Case of Fever to the Board of Health-The Burning of a School House Used for Hospital Purposes by a Mob, Although II was Guarded by Police-A Courageous Catholic Priest Falls a Victim to the Scourge at Mobile - All Texas Threatened with a Visit of the Epidemic.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.-Eminent doctors believe that the work of the board of health is productive of good results and that the fever is not spreading, but on the contrary is being confined to local territory. Thus far there have been a few less than one hundred cases, fifteen deaths. The death rate is in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. It was in 1878 sixteen per cent; so up to the present time the disease is about as virulent as it was in the last great epidemic New Orleans had. One of the sensations of the day was the announcement that the board of health had de ment that the board of health had decided to prosecute Dr. Moniusein for having failed to report a case of suspicious fever. In one of the morning papers a few days ago, Dr. Moniusein was quoted as saying that there was little if any fever in New Orleans, and that the prevailing sickness was Burmab, or sun fever, which he described as contactous or infectious and quite likely to be attended with about the mortality of yellow fever. This morning Dr. Moniusein reported to the board of health the case of Misg Dreyfus, who, he said, was sein reported to the board of health the case of Miss Dreyfus, who, he said, was suffering with yellow fever. It was not long before this report was received that the board had to report the death of Miss Dreyfus. An investigation proved Miss Dreyfus, had taken sick about six days ago, and that Dr. oMnlusein had failed even to report the case as supplication.

as suspicious.

This was the record to-day: Deaths-Salvador Casinir, 1423 Charles street; Fred K. Gund, 535 Marais street; Miss Dreyfus. old number 36 Bourbon. New Cases—Child in the Wood family,

New Cases—Child in the Wood family, Octavia, between St. Charles and Pitts. Miss McCall, 184 Jackson; Miss Mamle McNeely, 1519 St. Louis; Gertrude Kerr, Sil Bourbon; John Ahfeld, 832 Howard; Kate Murray, colored, 1523 Magisine; Rosalio Boldin, colored, 545 Washington; Local, Boutbers St. Roberton, Miss Joseph Reuthers, 816 Robertson; Miss

Joseph Reuthers, 816 Robertson; Miss Dreyfus, 36 Bourbon.
Of the new cases, that in the Wood family was developed where two cases already existed. The cases of Miss McCall is on one of the most prominent avenues of the city. No previous case has appeared on the street. Of the ninety odd cases in New Orleans from the beginning, but four have been among the negro population. They are still several serious cases among those who are ill, but the board of health is dally discharging patients as cured.

who are ill, but the board of health is daily discharging patients as cured.

Mayor Flower to-day ordered a force of police to guard the Bureauguard school, which a mob attempted to burn last night. Only a portion of the building was burned and it is still possible to use the structure as a hospital for the treatment of yellow fever patients.

It was shortly after midnight that the mob angered and apulled the torch to

pital in the school house. A committee during the day called on Mayor Flower to protest against the use of the build to protest against the use of the building as a hospital. His honor fiercely denounced the outrage of last night. He said that such occurrences would do New Orleans more harm than all the yellow fever epidemics combined. The question had arisen whether there should be law and good order here or monarchy. So far as he was concerned he proposed to exhaust every power at his command to establish peace, and he said that if it required all the force of the city and state he was determined

that Bureauguard school outlines should be used as a temporary hospital. A mob might threaten, but the city had decided on the location and all the threats in the world could not deter bits from his purpose to protect the sis-ters of charity and the surgeon who would be sent to the school to receive and care for yellow fever patients. In moned Chief of Police Gaston to the hall and that he was determined that no effort or expense should be spared in bringing the men who had fired the building last night. The situation here is generally unchanged. Freight is moving slowly and there is practically no passenger traffic. The theatres are still Open and a musements are not restrain. open and amusements are not restrain-ed. But that New Orleans is losing hun-dreds of thousands of dollars by fool-

the city and state he was determined that Bureauguard school building

The ordering by the Southern Pacific company of the steamer Elborte from New York to Galveston, means that all eastern freights destined for the Pacific coat will go through the Texas port

this city is lifted.

THREE DEATHS AT MOBILE

One of Them an Heroic Priest who Vol-

uniteered His Services.
MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 24.—There have been three deaths and three trew cases since the report handed out yesterday at 2 o'clock. The deaths were:

at 2 o'ciock. The deaths were:

John G. Bourae, reported last night;
Rev. Daniel Murray, of St. Vincents
Parish; — McDonald, aged seventyone years, a new case.

Frank Stuart, found yesterday aftornoon dying in a negro cook anop on
Water street, near Church street. He
had been on a spree for the last few days
and was not supposed last night to have
the fever. When he died, however, he
turned yellow and thus came under the
definition of a yellow fever death.

definition of a yellow fever death.
Pather Murray was thirty years of age,
and a native of Middleton, county Cork,
Ireland. After studying at the Jesuits

at Limerick, he finished in theology in the American College of Rome. He ar-rived in Mobile in 1893. From here he was transferred to Birmingham, Ala.

the American College of Rome, he arrived in Mobille in 1893. From here he was transferred to Birmingham, Ala, and Bessemer, Ala, and in January last he was transferred to Montgomery, Ala. Hearing that an assistant was needed here, he offered to come and he reached here, he offered to come and he reached here September 8. Th fever broke out in a fw days after his arrival. He preached at St. Vincent's last Sunday, telling the congregation to be prepared for the final summons. That afternoon he was taken sick and had a continued high fever from start to finish.

The new cases are: Fred Ravier, George street; Estes McDonald, Savannah, near Marine street, dead; Frank Stewart, dead. Three patients were discharged. The bulletin to-day says — cases; & dead; 19 discharged and 16 under treatment. With one or two exceptions the sick are doing well.

Dr. George A. Ketchum, president of the board of health, remarks that the sick of the fever are all dwellers in one story buildines, that is to say, sleep on the ground floor. He infers that the poison moves along the ground and preferably attacks those closest in reach.

The steady effort to get the stringency of the quarantine against Mobile modified is meeting with partial success. The river boats, the carrier, for the Alabama river, and the Hardeash, for the Tom Higbee, left to-night on the first trips for two weeks. They will go up these rivers some 200 miles, carrying heavy cargoes, of all kinds of supplies, but no passengers. The railroads also are daily doing more work and bringing in cotton and general merchandise. They brought in 1,200 bales of cotton to-day and seven cars of grain.

AN URGENT APPEAL To Investigate Suspicions Pever Cases at Texas Points.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The following dispatch was received to-day: "NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.

"Use your influence with Mr. Wana-maker and other prominent Philadel-phians to appeal by wire to Surgeon General Wyman to order Dr. Guiteras to investigate immediately the very suspic-ious fever now prevailing in Galveston, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, All Texas is threatened and should be guarded."

(Signed) "PORTER, TERTROU & CO." This message was addressed to Georga Horter of Haddonfield, N. J., the father of the head of the New Orleans firm. Directly upon its receipt, consultations were had with Mr. Wanamaker, Strawwere and with air. Wanimater, Staw-gridge & Clothier, Hood, Foulk & Co., Col. Grey and President Thompson, of the Pennsylvania railroad, as to the best means of securing a response to this ap-peal.

PRESIDENT AT LENOX

He Receives an Enthusiastic Ovation From School Children,

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 24.—President and Mrs. McKinley with other members of the party, which for the past four days have been visiting at Adams, reached Lenox this afternoon. reached Lenox this afternoon. They left Adams at 12:30 and arrived at Pitts-field at 1:15. There was an immense crowd about the station at Pittsfield to meet them. Cheer after cheer was given for the President and his wife when they appeared on the platform. Hon. John Sloane, whose guest they will be until to-morrow noon, welcomed them and escorted Mr. and Mrs. McKinley to his victoria. Mr. Sloane with ley to his victoria. Mr. Sloane with Mrs. W. B. Plunkett, wife of the Presiars, W. B. Painkett, which is the President's host at Adams, then entered Mr. Sloane's buckboard. Two of Mr. Plunkett's drags, which had come from Adams, were driven to the platform and the other members of the party entered them.

and the other members of the party entered them.

The drive led through the business portion of the town. Although the horses went at a rapid gait, the crowd followed the party to the park and soldiers' monument. The President's victoria was driven for quite a distance up the street and was then turned and he came back to the square. The crush of children around the carriage was tremendous. So excited were the children that they leaped upon the carriage while it was in motion, and as many as Mayor Flower to-day ordered a force of police to guard the Bureauguard school, which a mob attempted to burn last night. Only a portion of the build-horses went at a rapid gait, the crowd followed the party to the park and soldiers' monument. The President's victoria was driven for quite a distance up the school, and thereby carried into execution a threat that had been repeatedly made during yesterday evening. When the firemen arrived on the scene, their hose was cut, but the department worked plucklily and with the assistance of a squad of police, ultimately succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The burning of the school created intense indignation here and the outrage was indignation here and the outrage was hilterly denounced. Every newspaper in the city, in editorials, has pledged itself to support the mayor in whatever action he might take to punish the culprits and carry into effect the original

or a moment at the park, that he would

ot make any remarks.

The tremendous enthusiasm of the school children was too much for the President, however, and he rose in his carriage and made a short address to them, being introduced by Mayor Haw-

kins

The drive was then resumed. It was just beginning to sprinkle as the carriages were entered and within about two miles from Pittsfield the rain fell in torrents. Great haste was made but just as the main section of Lenox was entered the rain ceased and the sun shone. A rapid trip was made through the town and to the residence of Hon. J. W. Sloans "Yyndhurst. The party was met at the door by Mrs. Sloane and Miss Evelyn Sloane and ushered into the reception room, where the ladies were given light room, where the ladies were given light refreshments and President McKinley

spent a few minutes in warming himself at the open fire place.

The dining room of the Sloane mansion in which the distinguished guests were entertained, was a marvel of beautiful decorations and elaborate furnishings. decorations and elaborate furnishings.
At 8 o'clock, the host, Hon. John Sloans escorted Mrs. McKinley to the dining room. Immediately behind him were President McKinley and Mrs. Sloans. During the evening the grounds were illuminated with electric lights of various colors.

President has decided to leav It has been decided that President.
It has been decided that President McKinley will visit Williams College at
Williamstown on Monday.
The President will return to Washington Tuceday afternoon by way of Troy.

Fire Engine Team Russ Amuck.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 24 .- Fire orlginating in a wood shed in the rear of the Musee Theatre on Yonge street tothe Musee Theatre on Yonge street tonight communicated to a large warehouse adjoining and to the theatre.
The ectors in the theatre were preparing at the time for a performance and
there was a wild scramble to get out of
the building. The theatre was badly
damaged by fire and smoke. A fire engine stationed at the corner of Adelaida
and Victoria streets was left with the
horses hitched to it. A jet of steam
shot out of the safety valve of the engine with a loud explosion. This frightened the horses and they ran away down
the crowded street. The engine ran over the crowded street. The engine ran over Bertie Escott, 11 years old, killing him instantly. Seven firemen were so badly crushed between the engine and a wall that they had to be removed in an am-bulance to the hospital Half a down ettisens were also more or less injured.

HIS TRAGIC END.

The Ex-Inspector of Police of Mexico Commits Suicide.

IMPLICATED IN THE LYNCHING

Of the Man who Attempted to Assassinate President Diaz-He was in Prison Awaiting the Action of the Government-He Leaves a Note Stating that the Killing of Arroyo was Suggested by a Brother Officer, who is also in Prison Awaiting His Trial-He Felt that His Loyalty to the Chief Magistrate Warranted Him in Putting the Assaula to

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 24.-Ex-Inspector General of Police Eduardo Velasquez, at the early age of thirty-two years, lies to-night a corpse, having taken his life in Belem prison at about half-past 9 o'clock. The inspector blew his brains out with a revolver. He was a proud man, exceedingly reserved, rarely being known to smile and very ambitious, his rise from a humble post tion through various posts to the com mand of the police having been sufficiently rapid to attract attention to him as a man of great talent.

Since the alleged lynching plot was exposed and he, with other police, was imprisoned, he has shown a marked change, being extremely reticent and evidently suffering from an intense ner vous strain. He was subjected yester day to a long examination by Judge Flores, and at the conclusion of that ordeal on his return to his room in that prison it was noted he showed great dejection and anguish of mind. He had always been in the habit of retiring late and in prison kept up his custom, retiring about 3 o'clock except when his presence was required by the judge. Last night he retired late and at 11 o'clock this morning the warden of the prison went to call him. The warden went to the bedside of Velasquez and said in a friendly tone, as he knew the prisoner well: "Come, my boy, it's time to get up: the judge wants you." to get up; the judge wants you.

to get up; the fudge wants you."

Receiving no answer he began to shake the inspector saying, "Don't be lazy," when he noted that Velasquez had a bullet wound in the right temple and on investigation further found a small, two barreled pistol with which the act had been committed. The weapon was a small one. The muzzle of the pistol had been placed so close to the pistol had been placed so close to temple and pressed into the *kin that it temple and pressed into the Mkin that it practically made no noise on being discharged, hence the reason of no report being heard by the guards. How the pistol reached the prisoner is under investigation, and a certain person is suspected. The body lay in a perfectly satural position, one arm thrown across the body and the eyes were closed and the face perfectly tranguil.

the face perfectly tranquil.

The warden immediately notified the Judicial authorities, who went at once to the room of the suicide and summoned medical men. Judge Flores remarked that he had given the strictest orders to prevent Velasquez attempting suicide; that he had carefully watched him and every precaution had been taken to keep weapons from him. At first the authorities were inclined to censure Colonel Campuzo, the warden. During the afternoon relatives of the fudicial authorities, who went at once to

trict, who is in prison. Velasquez added that under other circumstances not having been a high official authority, nothing could have induced him to take part in the crime. He felt, it is said, that his loyalty to the chief magistrate whose life had been attempted, warranted him in putting Arroyo to death. In fact, he said this repeatedly ves-In fact, he said this repeatedly yes terday on being questioned. It is geally felt by his friends that Villa ally felt by his friends that Villa Va-cencle was his evil siar, having from the time Velasquez became chief of police gained a remarkable influence over him although he was warned by those who had his welfare at heart, to beware of

Velasquez had a very large acquaintance, having been employed after leav-ing college in the department of finance and was secretary to the minister of finance, and was secretary to the minister of finance. At one time he was connected with the newspaper. El Combate, and had at an early age been elected to Congress. He had effected many reforms during his incumbency of inspec-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Abram C Lewis, president of a concern styled the ted suicide to-day in his office, by shooting himself in the head. He left a no to a lawyer friend stating that busine to a lawyor friend stating that business troubles had caused him to take his life and another directed to "My Wife an Child." The letter to the lawyer indicated that Lewis and hie company halost considerable money by the fallur recently of several large bucket chope Lewis was about forty-five years old. German by birth, and a resident of Boston prior to coming to Washington.

Mearagnan Rebet Spreides.

Nicarsuman Rebel Bulcure.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Herald's
correspondent in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says the Nicaraguan troops captured General Paez, the military leader of
the rebellion in Nicaragua, and that he
committed suicide a few hours later.

Monnment to Mrs. Staye.

ANDOVER, Mass., Sept. 24.—A cross of Scotch grante twelve feet high has been erected over the grave of Harriet Isecher Stowe. It is copied after one in the possessation of the Duke of Argyll, which Mrs. Slowe greatly admired while visiting Scotland. Upon the cross is the inscription "Tribute of loving remembrance, erected by the children," and Inscription "Tribute of loving rement brance, erected by the children," are lower down "1511, Harriet Beecher Stow

Upon the white grantte pedestal is the inscription "Her children rise up and call her blessed." her blessed."

The grave of Mrs. Slowe is in the private cometery of the trustees of Phillips academy. In the same lot are buried her husband and son.

IN SELF DEFENSE.

Quarrelsome Man in Elk Fork Oil Regions Shot and Killed-Coroner Justifies the shooting. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 24. Intelligence reached here last this after noon of a shooting affray which took place out at Elk Fork, last evening, in which A. L. Walters, a young fellow employed on one of the oil farms out there, shot and instantly killed Louis Barcus, who attacked him.

It seems that Barcus had been drink-

It seems that Barcus had been drinking, and as he rode by the place where Walters was stopping, made some slighting remark, and when the latter told him to move on he got off his horse and went after him with a knife.

Walters tried to take the knife from the fellow, and pacify him, but he only seemed to become more enraged, and wanted to flight, and kept pushing Walters come with the knife. He followed Walters into the house, until finally the latter saw that he would have to do something and noticing a revolver lying on a bureau, picked it up and fired, hitting Barcus near the heart, and killing him almost instantly.

him almost instantly.

When the coroner arrived to hold the finquest, Walters gave himself up, but later he was released, as it was shown conclusively that he was not to blame and had done the shooting in self defense The murdered man was quarrelsome when drinking, but Walters was a very quiet fellow, and was well liked. There als general satisfaction at the result of the coroner's investigation.

IN FROSTY FIELDS.

Landslide on the Chilcoot Pass Resnits in Death of Eighteen Men.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 24 .-The tug Pioneer, which left Puget Sound on September 12, with the bark Shirley in tow for Skaguay, returned at 1 o'clock this morning, having made the run down in ninety-six hours. The Pioneer brings report of a landslide which occurred a report of a landslide which occurred near Sheep Camp, on the Chlcoot Pass last Sunday morning, in which eighteen men are said to have lost their lives. Only one body is said to have been recovered, that of a man named Choynski, a cousin of Joe Choynski, the prize fighter. The men supposed to have been lost were packers on the Dyea trail.

The officers of the Pioneer say that the story was brought to Skaguay on Sunday evening by three men who told it in such a way as to leave no doubt as to its truthfulness. They describe the avalanche as consisting of rocks, ice and dirt, which had been loosened by the re-

dirt, which had been loosened by the re-cent unprecedented hard rain which had been falling continuously for the past month. All the bridges on the Skaguay

month. All the bridges on the Skaguay river have been washed out and the river is a raiging torrent.

W. W. Sprague, of Tacoma, who started eight weeks ago with a three years outfit, returned from Skaguay on the schooner. The steamer Alki, a week overdue from Alaska, arrived this morning at 4 o'clock. She carried a large list of men returning from Skaguay, who were unable to cross the pass.

The snow is six inches deep at Lake Bennett and three inches fell on the summit of the Chilcoot Pass Saturday.

THIS IS A JOKE.

Social Democracy Calls Off a Meeting that

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Secretary Kellf-her, of the Social Democracy, said today that the Social Democracy would take no part in the proposed convention of labor representatives which was to have been held in Chicago Monday in the interests of the strking coal miners, and that word had been sent to all Its delegates to remain away.

delegates to remain away.

"The partial settlement of the coal miners strike rendered the convention unnecessary," said Mr. Kelliher to-day. "The action of the federation of labor convention at Washington yesterday, in advising annulling the convention because of the settlement of the strike practically put a quietus on the proposed convention. The United Mine Workers, under whose auspices the convention was to have been held, have done nothing toward making arrangements for the meeting. The Social Democracy is simply following the lead of the American Federation of Labor in advising its delegates to remain away." gates to remain away."

It is now practically certain that no attempt will be made to hold the con-

Waves Mountain High

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The steamthin, Andes, of the Atlas line which arrived here to-day from Port Limon and Hayti points, encountered severe weather and heavy seas. Mate Hayden said that off Cape Hatteras the waves were seventy-five feet high, and seemed to come from all directions. When they broke together near the ship, the decks were covered with spray. At times the deck of the Andes was almost perpen-dicular. These heavy seas continued until Barnegat was reached. About thirty miles south of Barnetgat there was observed in the sea the deck house, apparently of a schooner, five or six barrels of vegetables and much planking. There were some chairs and bits of upholstery, too, in the wreckage, They may have been washed off the deck of a schooner or possibly a ship nay have gone under.

CINCINNATI Sept.24 -- A Shelbyville nd., special to the Times Star says: The town of Flat Bock, this county, was thrown into a furore this morning by the and wealthy citizen, had shot and killed his wife and then fired a bullet into his his wife and then fired a bullet into his own brain. He is alive, but cannot re-cover. Nading was of a dispondent na-ture and at times would become tempor-ary deranged, on which occasions he would grow jealous of his wife, and threaten her life. One of these spells is supposed to have overcome him this morning.

A Deferred Excention.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Sept. 24.-The exeution of Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks, murderers of M. C. Hunt, in Jackson county, did not take place today. At 3 o'clock this morning the gov-ernor respited Brooks for four weeks on a confession made by Reynolds that he single handed, had committed the mur-der, but that Brooks planned the murder and shared in the division of the money Reynolds was dressed for the gallows, but on a request made by the brothers of the murdered man that both shall hang ogether, the execution of Reynolds was accordingly deferred also.

Chosen Friends Connett.

council of Chosen Friends this morning selected Hallimore as the next place of neeting and fixed the date for the third Tuesday in September, the committee naving reported favorably on the amend-ment to have blennial meetings. The

LUETGERT TRIAL.

More Witnesses Say They Saw Prisoner's Wife Alive.

MAN WHO KNEW HER FOR YEARS

Testifies That He Met Her on a Country Road, Worn and Exhausted in Appearance-Three Women Swear that One of the Witnesses for the Prosecution Told Them She Swore Falsely-Juror Harley's Competency Questioned-Evidence to be Introduced by the Defense To-day to Show that the Accused Sausage Ma-

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-The testimony for the defense in the Luetgert trial today was for the most part that of witnesses who said that they had seen Mrs. Luetgert in the vicinity of Kenosha. Wis., within a few days after the date on which it has been claimed by the state that she was murdered.

ker was a Model Husband.

An effort was made to introduce evidence regarding threats that Mrs. Luetgert is said to have made of leaving her home. When this question was first brought up, the court ruled that itreats of this kind, when made not longer than one week prior to the disappearance of the woman would be admissable, but that he would not permit testimony on this point dating back farther than a week. The witnesses for the defense who were to testify regarding the intent of Mrs. Luetgert to leave her home had heard her make the threats several months prior to May 1, and the court threw out their evidence. To-morrow the defense will make a strong effort to get the court to alter his ruling on this point. gert is said to have made of leaving her

The fact that Juror William Harley The fact that Juror William Harley was indicted in 1887 for conspiracy and bribery in connection with the Cook county commissioners scandal, was dragged to the front to-day. There are now no cases pending against Juror Harley, and he was never put on trial on the indictments against him. State's Attorney Deneen stated to-night that he had known for a month all about the former charges against the juror Harley.

"Had I been fully advised at the time he was chosen, I might have objected to him," said the state's attorney. "I have spoken to ex-State's Attorney Long-

him." said the state's attorney. "I have speken to ex-State's Attorney Longnecker, who had charge of the county commissioner boodle cases, and he assured be that Juror Harley was a perfectly honest, honorable and reliable man, and that all the charges against him had been wheel out. He was indicted at a time when all men holding any kind of a county contract were looked upon with suspicion. The state is perfectly satisfied with the make-up of the jury."

fectly satisfied with the make-up of the jury."

State's Attorney Deneen was apparently not disturbed by the evidence of the winesses from Kenosha, Wie., who identified the picture of Mrs. Luetgert as that of a strange woman they saw in the Wisconsin town on May 3, 4 and 5. "Wait until we put on our rebuttal evidence," said the state's attorney. "We will show this defense up in a way that will be surprising."

will show this defense up in a way that will be surprising."

To-morrow witnesses will be called to show Luetgert's treatment of his wife. It will be sought to be shown that he was a model hueband and that his home life was pleasant, or reasonably so, and that there was no unusual bickering or quarreling between himself and his wife. Next week the testimony of the experts in regard to the bones found in the factory will be heard.

The defense this morning devoted itself to strengthening the story that Mrs. Louise Luetgert who, according to the story of the prosecution, was murdered May 1, had been seen in and around Kenosha, Wis., on May 3, 4 and 5. Twe witnesses, one of whom had known Mrs. Luetgert for seven years, positively iden-

witnesses, one of whom had known Mrs.
Luetgert for seven years, positively identified a photograph of Mrs. Luetgert, as
the picture of the woman they saw at
Kenosha on the dates mentioned.
Mrs. Mattle Scherer, Miss Maud Scherer and Miss Gertrude Miller testified this
morning that Emma Schlimpke, since she
had testified for the prosecution, had said
in their hearing that her evidence was
entirely false. She said the only reasons
she testified falsely was to support the
evidence of her sister Gottlieba, who
had first ited.
Frank Schlebe, a farmer, who lives
near Kenosha, Wis., and who had known
Mrs. Luetgert for seven years, testified
that he met her on a country road near

that he met her on a country road near that town on May 4. He said he did not that town on May 4. He said he did not recognize the woman by her worn and generally exhausted appearance. Afterward, when he learned that Mrs. Luetgert was missing and read a description of the clothing she wore when she disappeared, he was confident he had seen her, and that the strange woman he met on the road was she.

Policeman William Smith, of Kenosha, told of seeing a strange woman at the Northwestern depot in Kenosha at 2 o'clock on the morning of May 5. He positively identified the photograph of Mrs. Luetgert as the woman he saw at the depot. The policeman described the

the depot. The policeman described the woman and her attire.

For Ways That are Dark

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 24.—Six Chinese were captured before daylight at Dulgura, 35 miles east of this city on the Mexican border. They were in the act of entering American territory. Simultaneous with their capture comes a story told by Sheriff Jennings, to the effect that the wiley heathen have taken advantage of the deportation taken advantage of the deportation law to secure for themselves a free trip home to China whenever they wish to go. This state of affairs, it was learned, prevails as far east as El Paso. The sheriff there, who was in San Diego recently, told Sheriff Jennings that the great number of Chinese recently captured had led to evidence that they deliberately caused their own capture for the purpose of going back to China free of charse. free of charge,

Killed IIIs Sweetheart. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24.-A Gas

City, Ind., special to the Times-Star says that Noah Johnson, aged twentytwo, waylaid Miss Tacy Mang, aged sixteen, on her way to school to-day and slipping up behind her, blew out her brains. They were lovers and had a quarrel last night. Johnson fied with all speed to this city, ten miles away, and surrendered to the authorities. He was hurried to Marion to jail and a mobilaried in margin. started in pursuit.

Convention of Mayors. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24,-A rate of a

one and a third for the round trip from all points of the country has been se cured for delegates to the national Congress of mayors and congressmen which cured for delegates to the bational Con-gress of mayors and congressmen which will meet here next Tuesday. The local press committee, through H. C. Barlow, is arranging for the entertainment of newspaper men who are invited to at-tend the congress.

QUIET IN HAZLE ON FIELD.

Coroner's Investigation Ended-Military to be Withdrawn To-day. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 24.—The cor-

ner's jury, investigating the deaths of the Lattimer victims met to-day and heard additional testimony. Charles heard additional testimony. Charles Gascott, the school teacher, John Welsh, Stephen Charles, Daniel Ferry and other miners testified, but nothing new was adduced, with the exception of the statement made by Daniel Ferry, that after the first volley was fired. Deputy Wrought shot at a man on the railroad tracks. After a half dozen witnesses had been examined, Coroner McKee closed the inquest and the jurymen retired. The jury will meet to-morrow

closed the inquest and the jurymen re-tired. The jury will meet to-morrow evening to deliberate and decide upon a verdict.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Company's men at Jeansyllie held a meeting this afternoon and unanimously agreed to return to wor next Tuesday. The com-pany has made no concessions and the resumption at Jeansylle now puts an ord to the strike.

resumption at Jeansville now puts an end to the strike.

It was the intention of Gen. Gobin to-day to order the withdrawal of part of the militia, but the rain interfered. Battery C. of the artillery, broke cam, to-day and started to Phoenixville, and to-morrow, weather permitting, the Twelfth and Thirteenth regiments will leave. The governor's treat quired the Twelfth and threems regiments while leave. The governor's troop toured the region to-day. The city troop of Philadelphia will return home next week. Lieut. Powell, of the Ninth regiment, was accidentally shot in the thigh last night while handling a revolver. All was quiet in the region to-day.

UNION VETERAN LEGION

Election of Officers-Action on Pensions and Cuban Insurrection. COLUMBUS, Sept. 24.—The National Encampment of the Union Veteran Legion have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: National commanfor the ensuing year; National commander, E. D. Spooner, Chicago; junior vice commander, William Baird, Lewiston, Maine; surgeon general, Dr. C. M. Savage, Columbus, Ohio; quartermaster general, Thomas J. Hubbard, Baltimore; chaplain in chief, Rev. Charles L. Shergar, Wellsboro, Pa.; executive committee, Edward Donnelly, Jersey Cty; John W. Baker, Pennsylvania; Joseph B. Knox, Massachusetts; John D. Shephard, Kentucky, A. S. Oliver, Ohio, A. resolution was adopted upon the pension question. It provides the following scale: All persons who served over ninety days shall each receive \$5 a month and one cent a day for the time they were in the service. The widows of officers and enlisted men who served three years and over, \$12 a month, widows of those serving over two and under three years \$10 a month, widows of those serving over two and those serving over ninety days and under two years \$8 a month.

The date of the encampments of the future was changed from the second Wednesday in September to the second Wednesday in September to the second Wednesday in October. Then next encampment will be held in the city of Willamsport, Pennsylvania.

A resolution was adopted expressing the greatest sympathy with the struggling Cubans. der, E. D. Spooner, Chicago; junior vice

Dake and Duchess Dismissed.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-Mr. and Mrs Edgar Serge de Nell, also known a: the "Duke and Duchess of Rio Grande" were discharged from custody at the were discharged from custody at the Clerkenwell court to-day, the charges being brought against them of defrauding hotels and boarding houses, having been dismissed upon their counsel offering to pay the bills and staring that money for that purpose had been received from the United States consultable promised that the prisoners would so to the continent immediately, if re-

go to the continent immediately, if re leased.

A majority of the judges consented to the discharge of the prisoners, but the foreman of the jury protested against their release on the ground that it would defeat the ends of justice.

The money for the payment of the bills of the completing house.

bills of the complaining boarding

keepers and hotel proprietors was paid into court. Edgar Serge de Niel is said to be a commander in the Brazilian navy.

They Know How. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-A telegran was received at the war department to day from Lieutenant Randall, at Seattle, Wash., announcing his departure on the steamer Humboldt for St. Michaels at 8 o'clock last night. The party consists of thirty-two men all told, including officers and men. All manner of suggestions, mostly more or lesse' cranky," are coming to the war department looking to the establishment of winter communication with Dawson. They include loomotives, patent sieds and elevated roads. A Boston firm has come forward with what appears to be a practicable offer to deliver a large quantity of food supplies at Dawson for a lump sum. They propose to make use of a new route, namely via Copper river, which lies well to the westward of Chilcoot pass, and assert that this passage is far superior in point of practability for horses than any other. he steamer Humboldt for St. Mich.

U. V. L. Ladies' Auxiliary. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 24.—The la-dies auxiliary to the U. V. L., elected officers as follows: National President Mrs. James A. Tanner, Washington senior vice president, Mrs. Dr. Mary J Booth, Cincinnati; junior vice comman Booth, Cinciental; junior vice comman der, Mrs. Simmons. Worcester, Mass. chaplain. Mrs. Miller. Indianapolis treasurer, Mrs. Mary B. Tuxbury, Wilmington, Del.; inspector, Mrs. Shellar! Steubenville, Ohio. Advisory board.Mrs Foster, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. McCaff ery, of Allegheny, and Mrs. Kiefer, o Philadelphia.

Demands of Illinois Winers. STREATOR, Ills Sept. 24.-The strik ing coal miners of this district met here to-day to vote on the acceptance or ve jection of the Columbus scale. The result of the vote was a unaulmous demand for the scale adouted by the Springfield convention, forty-right cents per ton, gross weight. The operators have refused to pay this price and to-day's your means that the piners of the day's vote means that the miners northern Illinois district will pro-remain idle all winter. The citizen lief committee has announced the

Army of the Cumberland

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 24.—The Society of the Army of the Cumberland elected

of the Army of the Cumberiana elected officers as reported by committee, and wired to the Associated Press.

General James E. Wilson was added as vice president from Delaware. The next meeting is to be held in Detroit, September 22, 1888. Captain Charles E. Belknap was elected as orator for meetings. Committees were appointed on publication, memoirs, Sheridan statute and Chickamauga Park.

General Street Car Strike.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Developments of the last twelve hours point to a gen-eral strike of all street car conductors, motormen and gripmen in the employ of of the Chicago City Rallway Company on Monday morning

TREND OF TRADE.

Gold Imports Have Begun From England and France,

AND AUSTRALIA CONTRIBUTES

Four Millions for Wheat, Exports ed From San Francisco.

THE EXCESS OVER IMPORTS.

Wheat Gained a Fraction During the Weck, and Corn Experts Have Been Heavy-Industrial Situation Presents a Very Encouraging Front-Sales of Wool Are More Than Double Those of the Most Prosperous Years-Business Fallures are Gradually Decreasing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- R. G. Dun & o.'s weekly review of trade will say in

Gold imports have begun direct from England and from France, besides the arrival of \$4,000,000 at San Francisco from Australia for wheat exported. The gold received there and started for Europe amounts to \$6,500,000 in two days, and the advance of its rates by the Bank of England to 21/2 per cent seems little likely to check the movement in view of heavy merchandise balances due to this country, and a rise in the rate of interest here. The August excess of merchandise and specie ex-ports over imports was not far from \$42,000,000 and the September excess will \$42,000,000 and the September excess will evidently be larger unless shipments of gold are considerable. Merchandise exports from New York in three weeks of September have been 15.3 per cent over last year's and imports 13.7 per cent less, and like changes on the whole trade for the month would result in net exports of \$53,000,000 merchandise, besides allows.

Produce markets have been uncer Produce markets have been uncertain, closing a fraction higher for both wheat and corn, while the decline in cotton continues. With \$½c paid for spot at the end of August, cotton has dropped 1½ cents, or 18 per cent in less than four weeks, in spite of a remarkable revival of manufactures. Fever in some southern cities has not been largely influential and the main factor has been the general impression that estimates are as misleading as they were estimates are as misleading as they were when the yield was the greatest on re-

cord.

The corn estimate most credited by the trade is only 1,760,000,000 bushels but is coupled with figures tending to show a surplus from the last crop of 400,000,000 bushels over ordinary consumption. Were this quite believed, the price would not be rising, although experts continue heavy in three weeks. the price would not be rising, although exports continue heavy in three weeks 9,927,849 bushels against 6,180,187 last year. Wheat has gained a fraction for the week, while Atlantic exports, flour included for three weeks have been 12,498,181 bushels against 6,182,748 last year. Western receipts are exceeding hast year's and foreign estimates now agree in makingthe probable requirement from this country over 100,000,000 bushels greatertha n lisst year.

from this country over 100,000,000 bush-els greatertha n last year.

The official ending of the western coal strike adds many thousand men to the working force in the mines and others in manufactures, using bituminous. The anthracite coal strike has substan-tially ended and no extensive labor strike is anticipated. The outcome of coke is now 125,000 tons and the price is also advanced. Some branches of the iron and steel industry are clearly no longer able to keep up with their new iron and steel industry are clearly no longer able to keep up with their new orders. Others are very fully employed for some months ahead and with all the demand is increasing. Heavy buying has raised Bessemer pig at Pittsburgh to \$10 50 and grey forge to \$5 50 with actual sales of 10,000 tons Southern pig in the Mahoning Valley for \$6 75 at Birmingham. Billets are quoted at \$16 25, and \$23 has been refused for wire rode. mingham. Billets are quoted at \$16 25, and \$23 has been refused for wire rods. The structural work is behind orders, tin plate mills are hindered by failure to get sheet bars delivered fast enough, plates and sheet mills find heavy demand everywhere, and bars are in great demand for cars at the west; with vastly improved demand and a shade better prices at the east. The average advance of iron and steel products from the lowest point is \$2 per cent.

the lowest point is 8.2 per cent.
Wool sales at Boston have decreased quarter but manufacturers are still nable to find profits in goods with wool unable to find profits in goods with wool at present prices. Reported sales of wool are more than double those of the most prosperous year, but the rise in prices renders the future more doubtful except for manufacturers having heavy supplies laid in. The cotton mills are doing large business, athough recent buying of goods has naturally decreased effect the recent rush.

after the recent rush.
Fallures for the week have been 209 in the United States against 215 last year and 28 in Canada against 29 last

Will Likely Die,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-Arctic Explorer Peary, who was in this city today, said he will leave again for the day, said he will leave again for the North Pole next July and will find it or die in the attempt. His party will con-sist of a surgeon, possibly another white man, and a number of esquimaux. The American geographical society has as-sured \$150,000 to meet expenses, and Lieut. Peary has been given five years Licut. Peary has been given also years leave of absence. A new ship may be procured, and the old Hope may be used. Mrs. Peary will not be in the party. The explorer is confident of achieving his life ambition. He thinks Andree will accomplish nothing, if he has not already perished.

Matrimonial Authority Dead.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.-The Rt. Hon. Rob. ert Richard Warren, president of the probate and matrimonial division of the probate and matrimonial division of the high court of justice, Ireland, is dead. He was born in 1817, and had been collector general for Ireland and attorney general He was a member of the general synod of the church of Ireland and the author of "The Church of Ireland and Kingdom of Christ," "Laws of the church of Ireland," and "Divorce and Remarriage,"

Maxements of Steamships,

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 24.—Arrived; ampania, New York, for Liverpool. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Arrived; dam, Amsterdam. Weather Forecast for To-Day

For West Virginia, generally fair; slowly ising temperature; southerly winds. For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, air; warmer; light southerly winds. Local Temperature. The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Fourteenth and Market streets, was as follows: